DR. LORENZ SHOWS HIS SKILL.

FIRST PUBLIC OPERATIONS HERE BY THE VIENNA SURGEON.

Three Children Operated On, One, However by His Assistant—A Child Relieved, Was Said, in Three Minutes New

Points in the Wonderful Work He Docs. Dr. Lorenz of Vienna performed his first operation before distinguished members of his profession in New York yesterday afternoon. He was not slow to acknowledge that the first professional men he had found in this country who understood and practised his method of operating. were those he had met yesterday morning in the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled, where he performed his operation himself in the afternoon. In fact, he took pains to state this before beginning to operate.

At his morning visit to the hospital Dr. Lorenz selected three small patients for operation at the clinic in the afternoon. He chose them from a company of twenty crippled children selected from a far larger number of applicants by the doctors who for everal weeks have been preparing for his visit to this city.

h small operating theatre of the Hospits) for the Ruptured and Crippled was ammed with physicians, medical students and nurses half an hour before Dr. Lorenz was due there. Extra seats had been erected and chairs were brought in after that and placed upon the floor of the operating ring to accommodate the crowd who wanted to see the Vienna surgeon work.

Among the better known professional men present were Drs. Jacobi, Kinnicut, Breant, Weir, Austin Flint, Jr., Edward Wallace Lee, Reginald Sayre, Duncan Bulkley, George R. Elliot, Emmett Holt, Virgil Gibney and the superintendents of several of the city hospitals.

"I esteem it an honor," said Dr. Lorenz, when he entered the theatre at 10 minutes past 3 o'clock, "to appear before you here in response to the invitation of the surgeonsin-chief of this hospital, to demonstrate one of my bloodless methods. I wish to say at the very beginning that I can show | nothing new to those connected with this

"Their work is as well done as it can be. I felt happy this morning when I found my methods understood and successfully carried out here, the first place where I have seen this in America. New York is the mother city of orthopedic surgery. Dr. Lorenz had been reading an introductory from a paper, the main part of which has become familiar at his American clinics. It tells those points in his operation in which surgeons and students are especially interested. After something more of this paper, the first subject for his treatment was borne in and laid out on the operating table. She was Mary Singleton,

6 years old, of 107 East Eighty-sixth street. Dropping his typewritten paper, Dr. Lorenz seized the child's left leg, out of place through congenital dislocation of the hip joint, while he swung it around as if to see "how it lay," or, somewhat in the spirit of a baseball or cricket player trying to get "the feel" of his bat, he continued to talk of the points and stages of his operation.

He spoke of the first step in the operation, the placing of the head of the femur opposite the acetabulum, or socket, in which the femur normally should work, and said that the possibility of this reduction of a congenital deformity was limited by the age of the patient. In the very young it was easy to pull down the head of the femur; not so in older patients.

Those he had selected for operation yesterday were aged 6, 7 and 9 years. All were girls, who form the greater number of children afflicted with congenital dislocation of the hip joint. Children of greater age had to be subjected, the doctor said, a course of preparatory treatment. He placed the favorable age limit for operaw at 6 years for bilateral dis location, and at 9 years for unilateral dislocation, that is for the dislocation of both hips or one hip, respectively. The oldest subject on whom he had operated was a

patient aged 13 years, a unique exception, he said, to the general rule for operating.

The doctor then began to move and work the little leg of his etherized patient much as a druggist moves a pestle in a mortar, and seemingly with as little feeling for the leg. His assistants, administering ether, cocasionally pulled down one eyelid of the chili to see the effect of the ansethetic and then placed the cone of ether over her

The operator's manipulations became The operator's manipulations became more vigorous and intense. The gigantic Viennese, 6 feet tall and proportionately broad shouldered, took the small limb in his hand and pushed it hither and thither as though it were a brush handle in viscid paste. Then he pulled it and pushed it and moved it in four directions, inward and cutward and upward and downward, toying with it as a comber and its backwash does with a bit of driftwood, and just as resistlessly.

as resistlessly.

The only sound in the theatre, aside from The only sound in the theatre, aside from the operator's voice and a murmur of spectators here and there, was the child's wheezing respiration. "The subcutaneous severing of muscles, by overstretching them," was going on, the doctor explained. "The inquisition," said a bystander, in the profession, "with its tortures, was little compared with that, now, wasn't it?"

After stretching the abductor muscles, the doctor proceeded to stretch the posterior muscles of the leg until he had the patient's heel opposite her head; then he stretched the anterior muscles correspondingly, and

the anterior muscles correspondingly, and then began at traction to see if the head of the femur could yet be pulled down to a

of the femur could yet be pulled down to a point opposite the acetabulum or not.

"That is the case," said he, "I pull the head down opposite the acetabulum, and we perceive the little—"

Dr. Lorenz paused in his speech, made a dexterous movement with his wrist—the theatre was silent as a church—and almost as soon as he would have spoken the next word there was a small "click" as the patient's femur head slid into the socket where nature had intended it to be.

"See?" said the doctor. But he had scarcely time to say the word, for those in the front rows of his audience had heard the click, and there was an immediate round of applause.

round of applause.

But the work was not yet done. There was next an extreme extension of the leg for the purpose of more stretching, and "You perceive a rigid retraction of the

said the doctor, as he bent the leg outward at the hip joint and the knee flexed instantly. "We try to overcome this contraction while the child is still nder the influence. "
Then as he pushed the thigh outward

and downward until it was practically parallel with the surface of the table and at right angles to its longitudinal edge, the observed: "You see now a prominence where formerly adeep depression appeared," pointing out the contrast between the restored condition of the child's thigh one and the hollow that marked the bone's absence from its proper place in the condition of deformity

dition of deformity.

Dr. Lorenz then, by a rotary motion of the thigh bone, began to enlarge the undeveloped acetabulum by pressing the bone down into the socket with this accompanying grinding motion. He then companying grinding motion. He then again turned the leg outward to its former

Desition.

The orly change, so far, in his operation, between the way he did it yesterday and the way it had been first described and the way it had been first described and demonstrated to the profession, was in the fact that instead of first using a power screw to draw down the patient's leg, the doctor substituted for this purely mechanical power the force of his own muscles, and, with them stretched, tore and released the muscles of the patient to the degree

necessary for his re-position of the dis-located thigh bone.

Another change from his original method of treatment came in the doctor's announce-ment that he believed in leaving the leg in its plaster cast for six months or more. Originally it was his scheme to leave it in for three months and then, if necessary,

replace the first with a second cast.

By this time the patient under opera-By this time the patient under opera-tion was already partly encased in the palster of paris cast which Dr. Mueller and his assistants had been working on. The cast was molded on the child's body in such a way as to hold the abducted leg in place, but it does not touch the child's skin. There is first a stockinette placed on the limb, and about this is wound cot-ton padding and other wrappings. After the plaster casement has hardened and shrunk, bands of linen can be passed freely the plaster casement has hardened and shrunk, bands of linen can be passed freely over the leg within, so that the skin may be kept clear and the flesh be allowed to grow naturally.

Dr. Lorenz then explained how the

Dr. Lorenz then explained how the child was to be made to walk as soon as the soreness had passed from the limb, the walking being done on a specially made shoe holding that foot up to the position made necessary by the abduction of the limb. There were also gymnastic exercises to be practised, he said. Flection and extension must always be combined with abduction, he added, and a gradual reduction of the extreme aba gradual reduction of the extreme ab-duction to the normal bilateral position of the legs was a matter of from one to two years. He said also that people must distinguish between the merely functional and the anatomical results of such an

and the anatomical results of such an operation.

"I have used this method in upward of 1,000 cases," he said, "with very favorable results in the overwhelming majority of the cases. All over the word the method has been carried and I am glad to say practised with the same good results. It means something if you can promise that the deformity cannot get worse, even in unsuccessful operations.

"A characteristic of the operation, I want to say, is to hold the parts in a normal position for a length of time and have the normal functions carried on meanwhile, so far as may be, so that at the end of this period the patient may carry on the normal functions at will. As soon as the soreness has disappeared the child has to walk as

Although between the lecture and talk, the operation itself and the encasement of the patient in plaster. Dr. Lorenz had been by this time half an hour altogether in the operating theatre, the actual operation had occupied only twelve or fifteen minutes. He wore a bandage on his right wrist all

The second patient brought in was Madeleine Devereux, 7 years o.d. from 307 East Seventy-sixth street. Dr. Lorenz in operat-Seventy-sixth street. Dr. Lorenz in operating on her completed his part of the work in less than five minutes. There were watchers who declared that the operation was done in three minutes. It is a difficult matter, however, where the doctor is using he subject for demonstration of one point r another to say exactly when the operaon itself is finished.

While the second subject was on the table

While the second subject was on the table a question was sent to Dr. Lorenz by one of the surgeons in the audience who desired to know something of the doctor's estimate of the condition of the soft tissues under his nanipulation for his operation. In making answer Dr. Lorenz said:

"At one time I did not know how far to go. In the case of a fourteen-year-old child I broke the shaft of the femur. Another time I broke the head of the femur. In one child of twelve years the artery was torn. I stopped at once in that case. The boy recovered, but I could not succeed in effecting the reduction of the hip deformity.

pital for the Ruptured and Crippled, asked him to operate on a particular case which is known to be a difficult one. Dr. Lorenz declined to do it. He said that he would be willing to undertake it in a private operating room with a physician present, but not at a public clinic.

Drs. Lorenz and Müller were guests last evening of Mr. Rafael, Eastern agent for the Armours. On Friday evening the orthopedic section of the Academy of Medicine, whose chairman is Dr. G. R Elliot, who first performed the Lorenz operation in this country, will give a reception in honor of Dr. Lorenz at the academy.

This morning at 11 o'clock Dr. Lorenz is to have a clinic at the Polyclinic in East Thirty-fourth street.

Thirty-fourth street.

KITTEN'S SCRATCH KILLS HIM. Fatal Result of the Hydrophobia Case

Which Engineer Rogers Contracted. Theodore Rogers, 67 years old, the wellto-do engineer who was scratched by a Maltese kitten eight weeks ago and developed hydrophobia from the scratch. died yesterday in the insane pavilion of Bellevue Hospital, after suffering paroxysms of intense pain for forty-eight hours.

The injury which caused his death was so trivial that for six weeks nothing was thought of it. It was a scratch, several inches in length, inflicted on the left wrist by the house cat as it jumped on his lap when frightened by a dog taken to Rogers's

home by a visitor.

A week ago Rogers felt a peculiar numbness in his left arm, and the following day
he felt twitching pains which soon affected
his entire body. Dr. J. Oscæ Chase, who
was called in to treat Rogers, was mystified
by the case till Rogers mentioned that he
had been scratched by the kitten. Then
the physician concluded it was hydrophobia.
Soveral, other physicians agreed that the

Soveral other physicians agreed that the symptoms were those of rabies.

Rogers became violent on Saturday and was sent to Believue. Dr. Packer, the head physician there, refused to discuss the engineer's death, saying that he preferred to await the result of an autopsy. Drs. Packer and Gregory made this last evening, but the samples of blootaken will have to be submitted to bac teriological analysis. The result cannot be known for two or three days.

LION HOUSE "OPEN TO PUBLIC! Three Lions There Now, May Be More When

Public Are Invited to Step In. The new lion house at the main entrance to the New York Zoological Garden was completed vesterday and Director Homa day said it would "be opened to the pub-

lie" in about two weeks. The house is 170 feet long and about 60 feet wide. There are thirteen cages in it. Three of them are occupied now and the

TUNNEL GRANT TO PASS TO-DAY

INLESS ITS SUPPORTERS ARE VERY MUCH MISTAKEN.

All Borough Presidents but Cantor Are for It and 47 Votes Are Reckoned On-Leaders of Lobby Against the Grant Admit They're Beaten.

When the Aldermen have done with

speechmaking this afternoon it is expected hat forty-seven votes will be cast for the Pennsylvania tunnel grant. One of the Aldermen favorable to the franchise had list yesterday of thirty-seven men who had told him they would vote for it. Out of his list of doubtful members ten others were picked, who said they would vote the same way. Leaders of the lobby against he tunnel admitted privately that the game was up and the franchise was certain o pass. Those of them who talked for publication insisted that it would be beaten. Alderman Gaffney, from Leader Murphy's

Alderman Gaffney, from Leader Murphy's district said: "I understand that five of the Aldermen flopped over in favor of the tunnel. But they've flopped back again." Alderman John T. McCall said he would present a minority report from the Railroad Committee against the grant, because of the failure to insert the eight-hour clause. The proposed caucus of the Tammany Aldermen was not held and late in the afternoon those who planned it denied that it had been proposed. The Bronx Aldermen called separately on President Haffen and talked about the vote to-day. All but one said they would vote for the grant. President Haffen will cast his vote tor it. So will all the borough presidents except Jacob A. Cantor of Manhattan.

A speech which Mr. Cantor has prepared

Jacob A. Cantor of Manhattan.

A speech which Mr. Cantor has prepared will be delivered this afternoon. He will swim out after the labor support.

William F. King, chairman of the Merchants' Association committee on the tunnel, made public yesterday a letter which he sent to Mr. Cantor, asking him to vote for the tunnel. In this letter Mr. King said:

King said:

You have said much about the importation of "Dago" labor. Think: Go back to your boyhood. You were born of foreign parents so was I. I remember, 'way back in the 'aos, when the menial labor of this city was done by the Irish, German, English and Scotch. Are their offsprings to-day doing that menial labor in New York? No. They are the merchants, the manufacturers, the financiers, &c. In fact, the greater majority of them are the masters in all lines of trade. This country has already absorbed most of the immigration from all those nations. To-day we are absorbing the so-called "Dago" labor, without which the menial labor of this country could not be performed. In a few years we will have absorbed the entire surplus of that labor, and we will have to look elsewhere for men at ion.

Mr. Cantor called Mr. King on the phone and told him to wait for his speech to-day in the board meeting. So much typewriting work has been done on Mr. Cantor's speech that the report got around the City Hall that he had prepared wo specehes, one each way. It was ex-plained that this error probably arose from the fact that Mr. Cantor's position had been n doubt at the various stages of conside-ation of the franchise. An Alderman who has kept a place on

All Alderman who has kept a piace on the fence said jocularly yesterday that he had prepared two speeches. "Which shall you deliver?" asked a friend. "That depends on the toss of the coin," said the Alderman.

A. M., 80.72, 3 P. M. 20.67. The temperature yesterday as recorded by the official thermometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the an-

Bezied table:

-Official Sun's
1902. 1901. 1902.

9 A. M... 20' 37' 24' 6 P. M... 83' 25' 33'
12 M... 30' 36' 29 6 P. M... 83' 25' 33'
3 P. M... 32' 32' 31' 12 Mid... 33' 19' 34' WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO DAY AND

TO MORROW. For eastern New York, rain or snow and warmer to-day in interior; rain in extreme south portion; high east to south winds; fair and colder to morrow. For New England, snow in north, rain or snow a south portion to-day; high cast to southeast winds colder to morrow with fair in south, and snow a north portion.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and

Delaware, rain to-day; brisk to high cast to winds: fair and colder to-morrow.

For eastern Pennsylvania, rain in south, tainfor snow in north portion to-day and warmer; brisk to high cast to south winds; fair and colder to-For New Jersey, rain to-day; brisk to high eas

o south winds; fall and colder to morrow."

For western New York, rain in west, rain or snow. and warmer in east portion to-day; high south to southwest winds; snow and colder to-morrow.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Massachusetta Genera Dr. Richard C. Cabot of the Massachusetts General Hospital has been secured to deliver the annual Cartwright lectures of the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

At the annual meeting of the New York Academy of Sciences list night President J. McKeen Cattell delivered his annual address on the work of the Academy and was refered to that office.

Plans have been filed with the Building Bureau for a new eleven story mercantile building, 22.6 by 100 feet, to be built for Herman Bergdorf at 125 Pifth avenue. It is to cost \$157,000.

RECEPTION FOR A CAT. Twenty-five Children Sit Down to Supper

With Clarkle Ginger. Mrs. William Austin gave a reception at her home, 472 Fifty-fourth street, Brooklyn, on Saturday afternoon for Clarkie Ginger, a native of the Isle of Man, who, in familiar conversation, is sometimes spoken of as a tomcat. Mrs. Austin admits that he has four legs and a bob tail, but attributes to

him at least buman intelligence. That and his high standing in the com nunity were her reasons for sending engraved cards to the children of the neighporhood asking them to meet him at the Saturday afternoon party. Twenty-five youngsters responded.

Clarkie Ginger wore evening men's dress, though it was not yet 3 o'clock, and sat at the head of the supper table. His cat nature so far overcame the conventions of the occasion that he wriggled out of his swallowtail and poked his nose into the cream pitcher. After supper there was music. At 7 o'clock Clarkie Ginger was put to bed in a crib and the guests

went home. Clarkie Ginger takes his name from his color. Mrs. Austin go. of Man eight months ago. Mrs. Austin got him in the Isle

FIVE YEARS FOR R. M. SNYDER. sentenced for Bribery in St. Louis, but Gets Another Stay on Appeal.

St. Louis, Dec. 15. - The motion of Robert M. Snyder, the banker and promoter of New York and Kansas City, for a new tial was denied to-day by Judge Ryan, and a sentence of five years in the penitentiary was passed upon him for bribery in a St. Louis franchise case. Attorneys for the deferce at once gave notice of an appeal and Snyder was released on a bond of \$25,000.

of \$25,000.

In reviewing the case Judge Ryan said:
"No defence was offered to the charge of bribery. The statute of limitations was the pivotal point, the one on which the case turned. The verdict was not only not against the substantial weight of evidence but was amply sustained by the evidence.

DR. MACVICAR DEAD.

The Principal of Montreal Presbyterian

College Dies Suddenly in His Office. MONTREAL, Que., Dec. 15 .- The Rev Dr. Maevicar, principal of the Montreal Presbyterian College, one of the most noted Presbyterian divines in America, and a leading educationalist, died suddenly this evening at the college. He was to deliver his regular lecture to the students at 5 o'clock, but did not appear, and was at 5 o'clock, but did not appear, and was later found in a dying condition in his office, with the manuscript of his letter before him. Death was due to heart failure. Dr. Macvicar was born in Argyleshire, Scotland, in 1831 and came to Canada as a child. He graduated from Knox College, and was ordained in 157. He occuped several charges in the Presbyterian Church, and in 1868 was appointed principal of the Presbyterian College of Canada. He was Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and was a leadir g figure at Pan-Presbyterian gatherings. He was the author of many notable works.

In one child of twelve years the artery was torn. I stopped at once in that case. It is to the competition of the hij deformity. I had in another case a more terrible accessed the reduction, but the formurched present the reduction. Lut the formurched present in the whole of the leg, and had to amputate the leg.

**So I had to limit the age for operation, for the planey of the parts is not sufficient and the most of the second operation. For the planey of the parts is not sufficient the conclusion of the second operation. For the plane of the parts is not sufficient to the second operation of the second operation. For the plane of the parts is not sufficient to the second operation of the second operation operation operation operation of the second operation Oblivary Notes.

of the streams and lakes are covered with ice fully seven inches in thickness.

The Weather.

The weather.

The high pressure area with the colder, clear weather was passing off yesterday, leaving cloudy and threatening; and winds shifting to north and northeast.

The storm from the extreme southwest had developed considerable force and was central yesterday morning in the central Mississippi Valley attended by high winds throughout all the country cast of the Mississippi, except along a part of the middle Atlantic coast. Heavy rain fell in most of the Southern States, at Little Rock 242 Inches, and at Memphis 4.08. In all the Northern States, are middle Atlantic coast. Heavy rain fell in most of the Southern States, at Little Rock 242 Inches, and at Memphis 4.08. In all the Northern States, from Missouri, lowa and the Dakotas castward to the Allenting of the Atlantic States. In this city the day was cloudy and foggy in the morning, with some sunshine in the alternoon, winds fresh northerly; average humidity, to perent. Date of the morning, with some sunshine in the alternoon, winds fresh northerly; average humidity, to perent. Date of the morning had to summon neighbors, who some and two daughters.

Charles Henry Adams, a direct descendant of President John Adams, and it was born in Cox-askie, and after reading law as horn in Cox-askie, and after reading law at Albany, went to Cohoes, where he was not the woollen business for thirty years. Mr. Adams was the woollen business for thirty years. Mr. Adams was the first Maver of Cohoes and the president of its first bank. He was also at different times Assemblyman, State Senator and Congress which was Miss Flizabeth Platt of Rhimebeck will be was Miss Flizabeth Platt of Rhimebeck and bis second Miss Judith Crittenden Coleman of Louisville, Kv. Mr. Adams was president of the Mcreartile Corporation of the Missouri Heavy and the United States and South Africa. Four children will be a made and Memphis 4.08. In the Missouri Heavy and the United States and South Africa F

cane in Newark for nearly twenty years and was well-to-do and popular.

John W Ela of Chicago died suddenly in Philadelphia yesterday. He came into national prominence through his stand on the civil service question. He framed the law for Chicago on civil service matters, and for years championed the cause. He was president of the Chicago Civil Service League Mr. Ela was born in Meredith, N. H. 65 years ago. He served in the Civil War, and in 1864 he went to Chicago, where he was successful as a lawyer. He was one of the founders of the Civic Federation in Chicago.

Mrs. Eliza Lawrence Jones of Syracuse died suddenly yesterday of pneumonia, at the age of 90 years. She was the widow of Congressman Samuel Jones. She was a classmate of Harriot Beeecher Stowe at the Hartford Female Seminary.

Solomon Pirsch, ex-United States Minister to Turkey, died yesterday in Portland, Ore, He was one of the leaders of the Republican party in Oregon and prominent as a Senatorial possibility.

Luncheon for V. P. Snyder in Boston. BOSTON, Dec. 15. Valentine P. Snyder, president of the Western National Bank, was honored by a luncheon to-day by James K. Hyde, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society. The object of Mr. Snyder's visit was to meet the various prominent business men and bankers of Boston who are most closely associated with Fourtable interests

Try With Your Roasts **ENGLISH ROYAL RELISH** MUSTARD SAUCE

I Will Cure You of Rheumatism

Else No Money Is Wanted.

Any honest person who suffers from Rheumatism is welcome to this offer.

I am a specialist in Rheumatism, and have treated more cases than any other physician, I think. For 16 years I made 2,000 experiments with different drugs, testing all known remedies while searching the world for something better. Nine years ago I found a costly chemical in Germany which, with my previous discoveries, gives me a certain cure.

I don't mean that it can turn bony joints into flesh again; but it can cure the disease at any stage, completely and forever. I have done it fully 100,000 times.

I know this so well that I will furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write me a postal for my book on Rheumatism, and I will mail you an order on your druggist for six bottles Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure. Take it for a month at my risk. If it succeeds, the cost is only \$5.50. If it fails, I will pay the druggist myself—and your mere word shall decide it.

I mean that exactly. If you say the redecide it.

I mean that exactly. If you say the results are not what I claim, I don't expect a penny from you.

I have no samples. Any mere sample that can affect chronic Rheumatism must be drugged to the verge of danger. I use no such drugs, and it is folly to take them. You must get the disease out of the blood.

My remedy does that even in the most difficult, obstinate cases. It has cured the oldest cases that I ever met. And in all my experience—in all my 2,000 tests—I never found another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten. tound another remedy that would cure one chronic case in ten.

Write me and I will send you the order. Try my remedy for a month, as it can't harm you anyway. If it fails it is free.

Address Dr. Shoop, Box 755. Racine, Wis. Mild cases, not chronic, are often cured by one or two bottles. At all druggists.

WOMAN SHOT BY HER LODGER

WHOM SHE CAUGHT PROWLING IN ANOTHER MAN'S ROOM.

Five Bullets Fired, but No Tragedy-The Shooter Himself Wounded and Dumped Into the Street From the Ambulance Which Took Him to a Hospital

Mrs. Elizabeth Busch, 35 years old, wife William Busch, a night clerk in the Ganeral Post Office, Manhattan, living at 143 Montgomery street, Jersey City, was shot four times yesterday afternoon by James A. Fanjoy, a lodger in her house. The first bullet struck her in the left wrist, the second fractured her left arm above the blow, the third hit her in the breast bone and came out at the right shoulder. The fourth bullet was stopped by a corset steel. Mrs. Busch is at the City Hospital and will soon get well.

Mrs. Busch found Fanjoy, who was known to her as James Farrell, in the room of another lodger named Butler. The latter had complained to her that somebody in the house was stealing his tobacco, and Mrs. Busch concluded that she had found the thief.

She ordered Fanjoy to keep out of the room and then asked him to pay her a dollar which was due for his room rent. Faniov replied angrily and after further words drew a revolver and blazed away. Mrs. Sarah Weber, who lives in the house, aroused Busch, who was asleep in his bed-room. He ran uestairs and Fanjoy turned the revolver on

The wounded woman seized Fanjoy's arm, the weapon was discharged, and the bullet entired Fanjoy's thigh. Then Busch grappled with the lodger and they rolled over on the floor. Fanjoy bit Busch's right thumb in the struggle and tore him-self away.

Meanwhile Mrs. Busch broke several

panes of glass in a window and called for the police. Sixteen cops who were just leaving the Gregory street police station across the way heard her cries and ran over on the double quick.

They were met at the door of the Montgomery street house by Fanjoy, who still held the revolver. He said that he was

on his way to the station to give himself up. Mrs. Busch said to me: 'The police have ordered you to be shot down in the street I'll do it myself.' Then she shot me in the leg. I grabbed the revolver from her and she got shot."

Fanjoy was sent to the City Hospital in a patrol wagon, which collided with a furniture van at Montgomery and Monmouth streets. The prisoner and Sergt. Finne were thrown out, but were not injured.

BIGGAR TRIAL BEGINS TO-DAY.

Ex-Assistant District Attorney McIntyre

May Assist Counsel for Actress. FREEHOLD, N. J., Dec. 15 .- To-morrow the trial of Laura Biggar, Dr. Charles C. Hendricks, and Ex-Justice Samuel Stanton will begin here before Judge Heisley. All three defendants will be tried for con spiracy to secure the estate of Henry M. Bennett of Farmingdale, who bequeathed the bulk of his property to Miss Biggar. Miss Biggar and Stanton are also charged with perjury alloged to have been committed in the proceedings to protect the interests of Miss Biggar's alleged child, which she says was born in wedlock after Mr. Bennett's death.

death.

Counsel for the defence will be A. E.

Johnston and F. P. McDermott of this
place, ex-Prosecutor Joseph M. Noonan
of Jersey City, and probably ex-Asistant
District Attorney McIntyre of New York
city. Prosecutor Foster, who will conduct
the State's case, will have assistant connect.

Miss Biggar and her son have been processed. Miss Biggar and her son have been regis-tered at the Hotel Belmont here for a week

Receiver for Georgetown and Western. CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 15. An order signed by Judge Goff of West Virginia was filed in the United States Circuit Court here to-day appointing Freeman S. Farr receiver of the Georgetown and Western Railway. The Meyer Rubber Company of New Jersey is named as complainant. The road runs from Georgetown to Lanes, in this State, and with spurs and sidings it has seventy-two miles of track. It is prac-tically owned by the Atlantic Coast Lumber Company, and is subject to a mortgage for \$500,000 given for bonds. The rubber company alleges that it is indebted to it for \$31,250.

ASTHMA

Climates wearout. Smokes and sprays do not cure. They relieve symptoms instead of removing causes: whereas, we take Asthma so thoroughly out of the system that nothing remains which can produce an attack; sufferers are soon able to work, cat, sleep and stand exposure without the slightest return of Asthma. Being right in principle our treatment does what "reliefs" cannot do. We cure to stay cured severe, long-standing and pronounced "incurable" cases. If you are skeptical, it is because you are ignorant of our great work. Since 1883 we have treated \$2,000 Asthma and Hay Fever sufferers. If you desire complete relief, health restored, and no return of Asthma, write for our Book 84 Free. P. HAEOLD HAYES, BUFFALO, N. Y.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

"WHERE there's a will there's sometime another one; investigations. FULLER'S DETECTIVE BUREAU, 866 Broadway, near 17th. HIGHEST prices paid for ladies, gentlemen's dis carded Clothing, Diamonds, Jewelry, Furs. M. NAFTAL, 744 6th av. DETECTIVES authorized, civil, criminal investigations conndentially conducted. SAMUEL SHELDON, 13 West 42d. st. (ex police detective-sergean). The Wanamajar Stor

Our store will be open evenings until ten o'clock, until Tuesday the 23d instant, and will be closed Wednesday evening—Christmas Eve.

Men's Sack Suits Made to Order, \$25

Coats luxuriously silk-lined!

THESE are suits that cost regularly, ten dollars more; but we have enough fancy cheviots and neat worsteds to make about a hundred suits, which we will make up to order, and line the coats with Skinner's pure silk merveilleux, at \$25 a suit.

The man who wants a handsome business suit, and appreciates having it made to order at the cost of equal suits ready-

made, will be here promptly today.

All will be finished before Christmas, of course.

WOMEN'S COATS At Reductions You'd Look for in January

THE final advent of cold weather has had a marked and immediate effect on our stock of Women's Winter Wraps. The ranks have been decimated; there are gaps in the sizeranges that we can't fill up.

So prices totter and fall among Coats that would remain at full prices for a while longer at least, if sizes were complete. And you profit thereby now, instead of weeks later-on the best and handsomest of the season's styles and materials, with the splendid tailoring that one associates with Wanamaker wraps.

At \$10, reduced from \$14, \$15 and \$16. A group consisting largely of short black Jackets; in splendid styles, though sizes are missing here and there.

These are the sharply reduced groups:

At \$25, reduced from \$37.50 to \$50. Three-quarter length Coats, in double-faced materials—mostly Scotch mixtures. Splendid garments for driving, traveling and similar purposes.

At \$42.50 to \$175, reduced from \$85 to \$350.

Our entire remaining collection of women's luxurious Opera Coats; mostly in high colors; now all at half price.

Then a specially attractive and low-priced group of \$20 and \$30 Coats, worth \$27.50 and \$40.

A clear saving of one-quarter on Black Broadcloth Coats of fine quality, 50 in. long; with box back; double shoulder capes; collarless; edged with stitched panne velvet; sleeves gathered, with cuffs of same material. The \$20 coats are half satin-lined; those at \$30 are lined throughout with white peau de soie. A manufacturer wanted to keep busy until the Spring orders commenced; hence this very low price.

Second floor, Broadway.

Cotton Shirt-Waists At Interesting New Prices.

THE Fall and Winter styles of Wash Shirtwaists in the popular heavy cottons and vestings are beginning to feel crowded by the arrival of the advance styles

Quite a number of them have had their noses thus put out of joint, as it were; with a great resultant reduction in price. You'll find some among the number that show marks of handling - but then, you know, they're easily washable.

Prices—\$1.50, formerly \$2.75 to \$3.75. \$2.50, formerly \$4 to \$5.

\$3.50. formerly \$6 to \$7.50. The materials are domestic and imported; the waists are plain, plaited in many different effects, or trimmed with buttons or materials in contrasting colors.

Only Nine Days to Christmas

Last year did you think around in a circle till a couple of days before, and then make a hasty-frantic

decision? It's almost safe to say you did—few of us didn't. Fine books are always a safe last resort, but our luxurious Library Club Sets make the best kind of a first resort—elaborate and enduring-for any one who reads.

The Library Club itself is a permanent institution, but the special Club editions-which we purchase entire-are all limited in quantity. Our Club prices hold good only while the Club editions hold out - and they average about one-half under the lowest that the same sets can be bought for from their publishers. The complete sets are sent when you join the club and the

These are still to be seen at the Library Club counter, though delivery will pretty soon be doubtful in the case of some of them:

first dollar is paid.

Edition, 25 rolumes. Autograph subscription illustrations of the highest merit, fine paper, perfect printing and a binding which will last practically forever—certainly the finest "Waverley" ever published Set includes all of Scott's novels, complete. Text paper, clear white laid and deckel edged, specially manufactured for this edition.

edition.

43 full page plates, including steel engravings, photogravures, wood engravings, and reproductions of manuscripts.

Binding is three quarters green morocco, with flat backs, embellished with appropriate designs in gold, with slik head hands and rolled gold tops. Sides and linings are of gold velned marbled paper.

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Books are full octavo, printed from new plates cast from new type, and contain 120 photogravures and etchings—proof impressions on Japanese fibre paper. Binding is three-quarters morocco, with gold tops and uncut edges.

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